ger.
"You are mocking me," she cried fiercely. "I came here to ask if you would undertake the recovery of this money from
the thief."

That is unnecessary, madame. All that your friends have to do is to approach him, and breathe in his ear the three words.

"But if we do not know who he is! cried the distracted plotter.

Oh, if you only require to know who he is, that is soon settlted. I will send you the name of the robber on the day on which your affair terminates in the

stant I believed that the one hiding in my room.

headquarters.

A glance around removed this suspicion. Everything was in its place as usual—was even more in its place than usual, if I may be permitted the hyperbole.

I went to the secret drawer in which I kept the cipher dispatches concerning the Panama affair (on which I was engaged about this time).

Panama affair (on which I was engaged about this time).

It seemed to me that the spring worked a little more smoothly than when I had last opened the drawer. The papers inside lay exactly as I had left them overnight. Struck by a sudden though, I pulled the drawer right out, lit a match, and examined the dusty floor of the recess.

the recess.

I was rewarded by the sight of one—two-three distinct prints of finger-tips in the dust.

in the dust.

That sight, of course, told me everything My office had been ransacked during the night by the French police, and those prints had been left by fingers tapping in search of the hiding-place of the Humbert millions.

premises without giving me warning

I hailed a flacre, and bade the driver go
to my house at his best speed. It was not
yet il o'clock, so there was room for hope
that M. Rattache had not begun his aitack in this quarter. If he had. I should
probably catch his men at work.

As we drew near the street in which my
house is situated we were overtaken by a
fire-engine, which dashed by at a gallop.
Struck by a sudden apprehension, I offered my driver a golden pourboire to
double his speed.

It was too late. As we drove up I be-

double his speed.

It was too late. As we drove up I beheld a thick black column of smoke issuing from my house. A barricade had been formed, half a dozen fire-engines were drawn up in front, though it was remarkable that not one had yet begun to play upon the building; and every floor appeared to be swarming with firemen, who were gutting the house of everything it contained.

contained.

In spite of my vexation at the sight of my ruined home, I could not withhold my tribute of admiration to M. Rattache's promptness and resource. Under the pretence of a fire, which he had of course contrived to start, and which was well under control, he had turned a horde of detectives, discuised as firemen, with instructions to pull the building to pieces, if necessary, in search of the Humbert millions.

It was useless for me to think of inter-

it was useless for me to think of inter-fering. I was slopped at the barricade by a gompous sergeant of police, who took down my name and adress, rebuked me severely for my negligence in permitting my house to catch fire, and forbade me to interrupt the firemen in their benevolent labors on my behalf.

tilly your house is ready for you again."

I glanced at him with suspicion. Did
this mean that I was to be under arrest?
"I cannot thank you sufficiently for
such kindness." was my answer. "But I
am afraid I should cause you too much
inconvenience. My hours are very irregular, sometimes it is necessary for me
to be at my office in the middle of the
night."
"Do not let yourself be restrained by
such considerations." he replied earnestiy. "You shall be as free as if you were
under your own roof."

It would have been ungracious to per-

SECRET HISTORY

XI.--THE HUMBERT MILLIONS

Humbert, one of the greatest

I the century, who united the ig personality of a Gatherine with the genius for intrigue of de Medicis, has been formally undemned, and is now secluded public eye. The journals of the pretend to be satisfied, and ous readers are taught to bethis remarkable affair was a ndle, and that the famous mil-

no existence except in the mind intriguer. nder these circumstances that I If at length free to make an anort which I foresee must pro-orm of denial and denunciation, what has become of the Hum-

make this declaration without I make this declaration without eighed the consequences. If my is affair could be brought home icgal proofs, it is possible that I ad myself in danger of a penalty has been meted out to Madame

herself.

to, however, that I have sufficured myself against such a rry. For many months past I nengaged in a duel of a singular with the famous head of the olice. M. Rattache, a duel of which the combatants have kept ask of friendship, while exchangits and parries with an assumperfect unconsciousness.

state, I was the agent least suspected of any connection t wore the appearance of an or-lice affair.

lice affair.

e same prodence which marked
her actions. Madame Humbert
from coming to my office to enservices and from asking me to
Instead, I recived what apbe a casual invitation to dine
anker, whom I will call Baron

y, but his house enjoyed a good and he moved in the hest so-the financial world. He was

in the house enjoyed a good a and he moved in the best sothe financial world. He was
his entertainments and thereas surprised on this occasion to
three other persons present, bemembers of the family,
ree other guests were M. Basam ex-member of the Waldcekin Ministry, the Marquis des
Roches, a distinguished Legitiat is to say, a member of the
hich aims at the restoration of
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light of the constant of the
time the voice of rumor was alusy with Madame Humbert's
not cocur to me that her presence
mer had any significance but I
fer with that interest which her
tanturally excited Impassive,
olid in her demeanor, and speaklittle, Madame Humbert imtemory than any woman I have
with the single exception of the
Empress of China. I will not
felt awed by this extraordinary
to but I recognized in her one of
nmanding personalities which

but I recognized in her one of nmanding personalities which all who are brought into touch

er Baron Y-- led us through rooms in his superb mansion, he pictures and curiosities wealth had enabled him to

or other Madame Humbert to fall gradually behind the party keeping me by her side, salize that this was a deliberate until, just as the others were t of a small Turkish smoking-companion abruptly laid her arm, and whispered in my

emain here a moment, if you isler V—. I have something maler V— I have something sh to say to you n it did not at first dawn on me entertainment had been arthus he single purpose of enabling purpose of the roller to the roller of the roller.

ting the notice of the ponce, already beginning to take an her movements. it down, the custodian of the millions said with authority, have to say to you will take

she did not admit the possiby objecting to receive her conthe had made up her mind that
the had made up her mind that
the had made up her mind that
the had made up her be to chey
the sent beside her without speaktized by her strange power, it
tur to me to lay down any condivance.

lyance, no local property of the second of t I began to protest. She

whose-7" I tried to put in. Humbert would not permit

iess to question me, monsieur,
you like concerning the true
of this money, but do not exenlighten you. All that it is
or you to know is that these
issitute a war fund, to be emcertain event, and on behalf
which I was brought up to
than life...
Tund!" I could not resist ex-

und!" I could not resist exinion ignored the interruption,
lich it follows that the whole
always be available, at an
ice, in the hands of a trusty
berto I have been that agent,
met with misfortunes, and a
arisen that this sum may fall
ids of my private creditors."
ed for a moment, and then
less firm tone—
forced loans upon me; I
permissible to borrow monforced loans upon me; I
permissible to borrow monsecurity of this fortune of
merely the guardian; I manaffails badly—in short. I am
d shall shortly be obliged to
f an order to open the safe
whose the millions, and unless
oved in time I shall have invengeance of those whose
betrayed."

red. Therese Humbert, the
d. imperturbable woman who

better it will be for everybody."

Therese Humbert, the imperturbable woman who is suicides committed on her bled as she referred to this hich was so much more terthan any penalties in the French courts to impose.

Monsieur V—" she rewing off her momentary in gazed at her in consternation.

weakness, "you must relieve me of the custody of this treasure."

I sat as if mesmerized while I received this staggering proposal, which the extraordinary personage beside me made in the matter-of-fact tone of one who is asking another to undertake the posting of a letter.

This woman, whom I had percent seen.

of a letter.

This woman, whom I had never seen before, who was beginning to be publicly branded as an adventuress, and who had just confessed herself to be a bankruot, if not something which the law would call by a harsher name—It is woman caimly informed me that she proposed handling over to me a sum equal to the revenue of a kingdom, to be held, as far as I could see, for an unknown length of time, for an unknown owner, and for an unknown purpose.

If it had been any other person in the world who had made me such a proposition, I am certain that I should have laughed at it as a hoax, or, at least, demanded the most circumstantial details and assurances before going further. What was there about this Therese Humbert, with her figure of a bourgeois, her experssionless face and cold grey eye, which compelled me to take her seriously-which made me, against my judgment, submit to become her instrument? In the power of the human will there are mysteries which philosophy has not yet fathomed. It is true that at this time Madame Humbert still retained the confidence of a very large section of society. There

"You mean that I should steal this two hundred millions!" I gasped.
"That will be the best plan, I think," Madame Humbert glared at me in an said Madame Humbert with an approv-

I have been concerned in some curious transactions in my time, and in some dangerous ones, but now I feit that I was fairly out of my depth. I knew that I was nothing to Therese Humbert; and if it suited her convenience to use me as a cat's-paw in the game she was playing with the authorities I might very well find myself in an ugly situation.

find myself in an ugly situation.

What, for example, could be easier than for this accomplished intriguer to set a trap for me; have me arrested perhaps, in an attempt to break into an empty safe, and thus establish a defense for herself? She would be able to pose as the victim of a robbery; and I should be held responsible for the disappearance of these millions whose existence was in dispute.

I felt my companion's eyes fixed on my

of these millions whose existence was in dispute.

I felt my companion's eyes fixed on my face in watchful serutiny as these reflections passed through my mind. My decision was taken swiftly.

"You shall hear from me in the morning, madame." I said sharply, rising from my seat. Till then, au revoir."

And I went out of the room, and out of the house, without giving her an opportunity to press me further.

When the morning came I was seated in my office as usual, engaged in deciphering a confidential cable from the President of Colombia, when my secre-



"I am going to ask you to undertake a service of an unusual kind."

had, as yet, been no bint of any criminal proceedings against her. Even if there had been, moreover, she had so clearly separated her position as trustee of the millions from her private dealings, that she had convinced me that I could carry out her instructions with regard to the fund, without being guilty of any dishonesty toward the creditors who were proceeding against her.

Be that as it may I consented to consider the matter.

My companion at once set herself to extract from me a definite undertaking. There is no time to lose, she insisted. "Although I am exhausting every legal form, in order to postnone the decision, my advocate has warned me that I must not expect it to be delayed much longer. I shall not be easy till the millions are safely in your hands."

"And when I have received them, what then?" I asked. "Will it not be known that the sum is in my possession, and shall I not be exposed to proceedings in my turn?"

"That is what we have got to avoid,"

tary entered the room and informed me that a veiled lady, who declined to give her name, wished to see me in private. "Show Madame Humbert in," I said, emphasing the name.

The secretary, who understood what was required of him, went out, and immediately returned with the visitor. "Madame Humbert," he announced with as much confidence as if the great Therese had intrusted him with her card. On the previous night Madame Humbert had enjoyed the superiority over me, I confess it. This morning the tables were turned, and I had brought off the first come.

My visitor started as she heard her name, and threw up her veil with a ges-ture of astonishment and indignation com-

"Madame Humbert!" I cried, pretend-ing to be equally surprised. Then, as the secretary retired, I added: "This public-ity is it quite prudent, my dear ma-dame?" Therese gave me a glance in which I read something like fear, as she dropped

l don't understand, Monsieur V-know how that young man learned

ready in the safe in my house, and do not require to be indorsed. You will not be asked for a receipt even."

I was more and more overcome by the sublime daring of this woman's ideas.

"Then you simply wish me to take the lowed you here, however. If M. Rattache."



"My visitor started as she heard her name, and threw up her veil with a gesture of astonishment and indignation.

fund from you and hold it at your dis-posal?"
"At the disposal of those to whom it belongs." Therese corrected me. "When his time comes to reciaim these millions I may be out of reach. That will not matter to you. All you will have to do is to keep the treasure in some safe hiding-place, and deliver it up to the first person who comes to you and pronounces in your ear three words."

car three words.

She bent her lips toward me and whispered three words of such notable significance that I was left in little doubt as to the purpose for which the mysterious hoard was being kept in readinesse.

Although the light thus obtained served to relieve my mind of the fear that I was mixing in any vulgar swindle, yet at the same time it showed me that there were grave risks to be run, and that I might easily find myself in the meshes of the criminal law

I again asked for time to consider

of the criminal law

I again asked for time to consider.
Madame Humbert's sole reply was an
offer of terms so liberal that it would
have been quarrelling with my profession
to refuse She smiled with grim sarisfaction as she read in my face that I
gave in.

"Then that is settled, monsieur." she
remarked, preparing to rise "I will only
add that the sconer you got fo work the
better it will be for everybody."

"When do you propose to hand the millions over to me?" was my natural
question.

were to learn that we had been in com-munication, I might be obliged to with-graw from the case."

Madame Humbert clasped her hands in egitation. Her demeanor was no longer that of the cold, masterful woman who had conversed with me in Baron Y—'s

had conversed with me in Baron Y—'s smokins-room.

"Listen, monsieur." Is it possible that you do not guess the object of my visit."

"Unless it is to give me further instructions on the subject of your affair, no."

Therese wrams her hands.

"It is to tell you, on the contrary, that everything is lost. At the very moment that we were talking together, a real robber, unknown to me, was rifling my safe of everything."

"You are serious, madame, I suppose?"

"Serious." It is impossible to describe the tragedy in her voice and air. "I tell you, monsieur, that I left Baron Y—'s within an hour of speaking to you. I drove straight home, went to the safe, epened it, and found inside a button and a centime."

Madame Humbert gazed at me desper-

stely.

"You do not believe me, perhaps, mon-rieur? Yet I swear to you as a Christian woman—I swear as a mother—that there were 200,000,000 francs in that safe when I came to dine at Baron Y—'s."

"I have not the least doubt of it, ma-came."

"Then what do you suspect?"

"It is clear to me that you have been robbed since."
"By whom?"
"By some one in your confidence, perhaps. Some one to whom you had confided the guardianship of this fund, in Then what do you suspect?".

It would have been ungracious to persist in my refusal, especially as I fancied from M Rattache's tone that he had already come to the conclusion that his raid on my house was a mistake, and really regetted the inconvenience he had

on a small island, to hack each other to pieces with knives.

on a small island, to hack each other to pieces with knives.

I moved into my new quarters the same day, some of my personal baggage being brought round by the pretended firemen, who must have wondered to see me on such terms with their chief. Rattache presented me to his wife, a most charming woman with three little daughters, whose hearts I immediately won by organizing all sorts of games at blindman's buff and hide-and-seek.

During the next few days I received cipher wires from my various agents abroad informing me that their apartments had been searched, and that they were being shadowed by unknown men.

I was pleased with these dispatches, which proved to me that my men were on the alert. I sent encouraging replies, and persuaded Madame Rattache to accompany me to the theater.

persuaded Madame Rattache to accompany me to the theater.

I had already visited a Turkish bath in company with my host, in order to afford the service of t stly pressed me to come and see them

which your affair terminates in the courts."

A light began to break upon the mind of the excited woman.

"Monsieur V—!" she exclaimed. "Is it possible—!"
I drew myself up.

"Silence, if you please, madame. I have roado you a promise which I shall know how to keep. In the meantime it is clear that we have nothing more to say to one another, and that the sooner you are out of this building the better it will be for all parties."

eatly pressed me to come and see them frequently.

Months passed away, and France and Europe were absorbed in learning of the sudden flight of the Humberts, the discovery of the empty safe, the capture of the fugitives, and the trial and sentence of the majestic Therese.

As she was leaving the dock at the end of the case, one of the warders slipped into her hand a piece of paper which contained simply my initials—A. V.

I had gone straight from Baron Y—'s house, at the end of our conversation, to all parties."

Madame Humbert rose, gave me a glance in which curiosity, respect and apprehension were strangely mingled, and quitted my presence without venturing to say another word.

house at the end of our conversation, to the Humbert mansion, gained admittance by means of the master-key which I usuay another word.

I have never seen her since.

The following day, as I entered my private room at the usual hour, I was conscious of a singular impression, in the nature of a presentiment. Some men possess a sense, more subtle than sight or smell, by means of which they are able to detect a personal presence, more especially one hostile to themselves. I have been well served by an listinct of this kind on more than one occasion, and now it asserted itself so strongly that for an instant I believed that there must be some one hidding in my room.



'I was stopped at the barricade by a pompous sergeant of police."

Humbert millions.

It was a startling thing to find M. Rattache so swiftly on my trail, and I inwardly cursed the imprudence which had permitted Madame Humbert to pay mo her tell-tale vigit. I put on my hat and hurried round to the little apartment in the Quartier Latin which I use for appointments with persons whom it would be inexpedient to receive openly. As I expected, I found M. Rattache had been before me. His myrmidens had done their work no less thoroughly here than at my headquarters.

ally carry about me, opened the safe without the least difficulty, and carried off its contents—all before Madame Humbert had left the Baron's door.

This instantaneous action, which I had considered necessary for my own protection, turned out to be the best possible course for the safety of the millions. Now I had redeemed my promise to Madame Humbert, by admitting that I was in possession of the lost treasure, and I waited confidently for the person who should come to claim it.

Exactly two days afterward I was surprised by a visit from M. Rattache, whom I had not seen for some time, a slight coolness having resulted from his abortive efforts to surprise my secret.

I always enjoy a struggle with a foe worthy of my steel, and this was by no means my first bout with the famous detective force of Paris. On my first settling in Paris, their attentions to me had been incessant and disagreeable, and it had taken all my ingenuity to keep my secrets from them. By degrees we had drifted into a species of informal armistice, it being understood, rather than agreed, that they abandoned the attempt to follow my proceedings, while I refrained from acting against them in the criminal affairs with which they were chiefly concerned.

coolness having resulted from his abortive efforts to surprise my secret.

The chief detective, instead of taking the chair I offered him, came close up to me, put his mouth to my ear, and whispered: "Le drapeau blane!"

The white flag! Is there any English reader who does not know that in France the white flag signifies the ancient standard of the Valois and the Bourbons—the inseparable emblem of Legitimist royalty, which the Comte de Chambord refused to exchange for the Revolutionary tricolor, even to obtain the throne?

I stared at M. Rattache, confounded to find in the head of the Republican police the confidential agent of the Monarchists.

He enjoyed my astonishment for a min-Between M. Rattache, the brilliant head of the force, and myself there had sprung up a warm private friendship, based on mutual respect. I knew that he would not have permitted his men to trouble me without pretty good grounds for so doing; and this made me the more anxious doing; and this made me the more anxlous

My first thought, after visiting the
Quartier Latin, was for my private residence. I felt pretty sure that the police
could not have been there in the night
without my knowledge, and I asked myself what plan the fertile brain of my
rival would devise in order to search the
premises without giving me warning
I had a face and hade the diverse. He enjoyed my astonishment for a min-ute in stience. Then he said aloud: "Now, my dear V—, perhaps you will "Now, my dear V—, perhaps you will reveal to me the secret of that hiding-place which has buffled the efforts of my

I smiled quietly as I took up my hat.



"The chief detective came close up to me, put his mouth to my ear, and whispered, 'Le drapeau blanc!' "

Walking to and fro on the pavement, and scrutinizing every article brought out from the building by his assistants. I perceived M. Rattache himself. In a minute he caught sight of me, and came toward me with extended arms. "On first receiving this fund I simply put the notes and bills in a registered parcel and sent it to my agent in Brussels with instructions to put it in a fresh cover and send it to and fro through the post till further notice. But on finding that you were interested in my correspondence I naturally adopted another plan. I will take you at once to the spot where I have deposited these millions, which I shall not be sorry to get rid of."

I led the way out into the street, called a flacre, and whispered an address into the driver's ear.

It was my turn to enjoy the discomfiture of my colleague, as the carriage drew up before his own door.

"Here!" was all he could gasp.

I paid the driver and dismissed him.

"Surely there could be no spot more safe from the perquisitions of the police." I answered mockingly.

M. Rattache conducted me in, and led the way towards his study.

"Not that way." I objected. "It is necessary for us to go upstairs.

With ever-deepening chagrin Mr. Rattache followed me, as I ascended to the schoolroom in which his little daughters were at play with their dolls.

They rushed to embrace me with exclamations of joy." "sabel, I "said to the cleest, a bright He knew, of course, that I thoroughly understood the game. Neverthiess, his expression of sympattic distress was perexpression of sympattic distress was perfect.

"My dear V-! What an unlucky chance! Behold me overwhelmed with grief at your misfortune!"

"You are too good." I returned drily. "There is nothing of any value in the house, I am glad to say. This accident will merely give me the annoyance of siceping in a hotel for the next few nights.

"Do not say that, my dear colleague." M Rattachs responded eagerly. "You will confer a real favor on me by consenting to accept my hospitality for a short time, tilly your house is ready for you again." I glanced at him with suspicion. Did

They rushed to embrace me with exclamations of joy
"Isabel." I said to the eldest, a bright girl of twelve. "now you shall show the others the hiding-place where we put the box of bricks."

A cry of delight greeted this proposal. Isabel ran gally in front to lead the party into her own little hedroom, where urder a loose plank, which this observant child had discovered, and the knowledge of which she had kept to herself with that marvelous secrecy of which children are sometimes capable, lay—the Humbert millions!

Isabel was a little disappointed to find. when the box was opened, that her bricks had been changed into stupid pieces -paper. But I explained that a feiry had been at work, and that a new and better

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Applications at prominent Barber shous. A noted dermatologist ways: The time is coming when an unsterlized heir brush will be as rare as a public tooth brush." The reason is that dirty hair brushes spread dandruft, and true dandruft is now known to be a contagious

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E. DRAKE, Dist. Pass. Agt. G. A. BIBLE, Trav. Pass. Agt., 100 West Second South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

et of bricks would arrive by the next my connection with the Humbert case. (Copyright, 1904, by the Pearson Publishing Company.)

A Tax on Bachelors.

Another one of the surprisingly old projects that has recently cropped out again is the proposed tax on bachelors. The idea is gray with age and as far as effectiveness in the correction of evils is concerned is about as inefficient as it is old. Bachelors, as candidates or probationers for marriage, have formed the subject for legislation from the earliest times. Penalties have often been imposed on male celibates in various countries. In proportion as the interest of the state were regarded as above those of the individual, the enforcement of marriage was the more severe. In ancient Sparta it was considered a punishable crime not to marry or to marry too late in life. In Athens, though not severely punished, celibacy was discouraged in early times. is the proposed tax on bachelors. The At Rome marriage was fostered

At Rome marriage was fostered by positive penalties imposed on unmarried men and sometimes even on women, as well as by discrimination in favor of heads of families. In the allotment of the Campanian lands by Julius Caesar portions were given only to the fathers of three or more children. Under Augustus a law was enacted prohibiting unmarried persons below the age of sixty in men and fifty in women from taking possession of a legacy, and this was applied even to widows, who, in order to secure their part of their deceased husband's estates, were forced to marry again within a period of two years.

There are numerous instances in Great Britain of taxes being imposed upon bachelors and widows, with a view of increasing revenue, however, rather than bachelors and widows, with a view of in-creasing revenue, however, rather than for any other object. In France, where the question of depopulation has been of such serious moment as to threaten the very position of the state among the great powers of Europe, frequent attempts have been made to impose taxes on bachelors, but with little or no success—Chicago News.

One of the Nine.

A clergyman who was out walking one Sundar came across some boys who were playing baseball in a vacant lot. Going up to one of them who had just been struck out, he said. Toung man, don't you know that it is very wrong to play baseball on Sunday? What would your father say if he knew about it? 'You'd better ask him, was the realy; 'he's playing shortstop."—Harper's Weekly.

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Finest Water in the State-Free from Lime.
Stage from Culien Hotel, Monday, Wedneeday and Friday, Daily Stage from Park City.
Phone 25-both phones-Murray, Utah, for information as to Rates, 9